

2-16-1984

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Campus Crier

Vol. 57 No. 14 Central Washington University Thursday, February 16, 1984



ROCKY HORROR

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King Videocable seeks expansion

By David Johnson
Staff Writer

King Videocable Co. of Ellensburg will ask the city council for approval of a franchise renewal with an addition of five basic channels on Feb. 21, said Tom Holcomb, marketing manager for King Videocable.

Holcomb said additions to the basic service are Nickelodeon, CNN (Cable News Network), Headline News, The Nashville Network, CBN (Christian Broadcasting Network) and Lifetime. This last channel is a merger of Cable Health Network and Daytime.

King Videocable quit offering KSTW of Seattle and thus will be

able to offer five more basic channels with no additional expense.

Cable companies that carry independent stations such as KSTW are charged 3.75 percent of their monthly income as a copyright tariff by the Federal Communications Commission.

Along with an increase of basic services the company is seeking city council approval of a \$1 per month rate hike which would become effective in mid-summer.

Holcomb explained there are two different groups of people in Ellensburg the company must market for — college students and locals.

Basic channels are supplied to Central's housing at two dollars per month, per month, said

Holcomb. The basic channels presently are two through 13.

MTV (Music Television), The Nashville Network, USA Cable Network, CBN, CNN Headline News and C-Span (United States Congress) presently are available at additional cost.

King Videocable will not broadcast any X-rated movies. This is corporate policy of King Videocable which is a subsidiary of King Broadcasting, Holcomb said.

He said the company feels it is in the "best" interest of subscribers not to show X-rated movies.

To get the five new channels, people who don't have "cable ready" televisions will need a con-

verter box, said Holcomb. There is an option for renting one from King Videocable for \$1.25 per month or one can be purchased from the company or other sources, he said.

Cable ready televisions have VHF capabilities that go beyond 13 channels without requiring expansion units and have as many as 100 channels.

As part of the renewal proposal, Channel 2, the community access channel, will be funded by the city and King Videocable to allow for an expansion of programming capabilities, said Holcomb.

According to William Craig, associate professor of instructional media, Central will continue operating the station. He

said community access can not functionally survive without the university, city or King Videocable.

Craig said community access will air Campus Network Programming three hours per showing, twice per week on community access and three times per week on Central's closed circuit cable system which is located in several academic buildings and the SUB.

Showings will be geared for 18-to-24-year olds and will include comedy, arts, documentaries, special presentations, and rock concerts.

He said expanded community access programming success will rely on student participation and funding.

Trustees cite reactions to possible student member

By Susan Cottman
News Editor

Members of Central's board of trustees have varied reactions to the bill in Olympia to put students on boards of trustees and regents at state universities and community colleges.

Senate bill 4493 would have put one full-time student on the six-member Central board for a two-year term. A House of Representatives amendment removed the students' voting right.

The bill has been sent back to the Senate Higher Education Committee after dying on the House floor due to lack of support, said Majken Ryherd, Washington Student Lobby (WSL) legislative liaison from Western Washington University.

Chairman James S. Hogan, Yakima, said he is neither for or against the bill.

"I haven't formed any opinions yet," he said. "If it's the will of the legislature then we'll work with it."

Member Harold L. Tracy said trustees need input from students, and while he had no real objection to a student member, he did have doubts.

The student probably would be a senior and only would be a member for one year, he said.

"Whether the student could get

into the swing of things, I don't know," Tracy said. "You have to know what's going on to help with the hard decisions we make."

"It takes a few years to get to know the runnings of the university and to be of assistance," he said.

Rueben Flores, Seattle, the board's newest member appointed by Gov. John Spellman last year, said the bill's concept makes sense but other options need to be looked at.

"Why not have faculty on the board as well?" he asked. "If a student was put on the board, I could see some crossfire because the faculty would want a voice too."

Flores pointed out anyone can go to trustee meetings and voice an opinion.

He likened non-voting status to giving the student a "pistol without ammunition."

"I wouldn't want to be the member without a vote," Flores said.

"Also, the student may only be on the board for a year or two, so continuity is lost," he said. "It may be a year or two before I'm effective — I don't know how long it will take."

Flores noted lack of student attendance at trustee meetings. "It's easy to say students should be on the board, but I've seen few

students at meetings," he said.

Susan E. Gould, Edmonds, said it's valuable to have direct contact with students but she's not certain the bill would achieve this.

"I don't rule the bill out but other possibilities need to be considered," she said.

Gould said she hadn't given much thought to alternatives but thinks rather than having just one student on the board, a representative student group, chosen by the administration and students, is needed.

Gould said she agreed with the amendment removing the student vote.

"Voting rights aren't the way to go," she said. "Voting students would have a special interest, like anyone who represents the university."

"They wouldn't have as wide a view as we (the trustees) do."

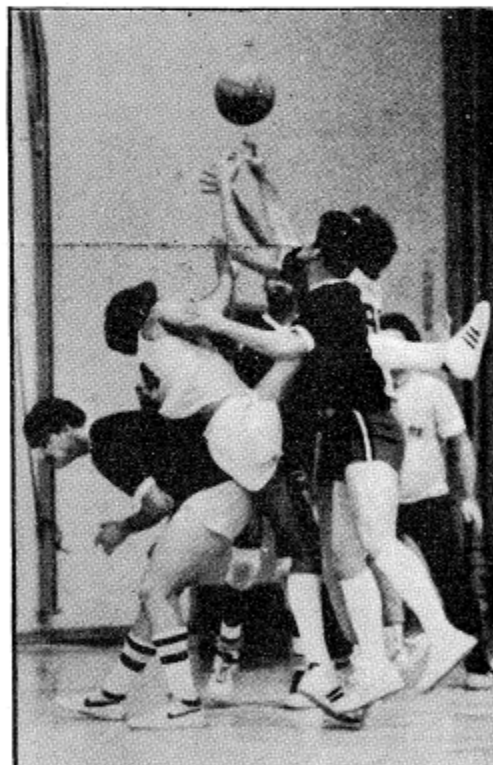
"With a member of the university on the board, the perspective changes," Gould said.

She said she hoped the student would be on the board for more than a year to have continuity.

Robert A. Case II, Ellensburg, board vice chairman, said he was against the measure.

"I oppose any member of the faculty, administration, or students on the board," he said.

Please see "Trustees" page 2.



Randal Anderson/Campus Crier

The Army ROTC (black shirts) and the Morads (white shirts) played intramural basketball Monday night in Nicholson Pavilion. Army ROTC won, 42-38.

Central trustee

Case promoter of CWU, real estate, religion

By Mary Amesbury
Editor

Robert A. Case II has promoted many causes in his life including religion, soft drinks, real estate and Central Washington University.

Case, 40, a member of Central's board of trustees and owner of Thayer-Case Realtors in Ellensburg, planned to enter politics after graduation from the

University of Washington in the early 1960s.

It was in his senior year at the UW that Case became a Christian, he said, and joined Campus Crusade for Christ.

The group offered Case a position as director of public relations for its fledgling program in Europe and he accepted.

While serving as public relations director, Case entered the London School of Journalism, in

pursuit of his "first loves — writing and dealing with words," he said.

Upon graduation from the London trade school in 1969, Case returned to Seattle and became a radio news announcer.

He said as a news announcer, he became confused by the turbulent times.

"I was covering as a news announcer and I'd reporting one thing while a colleague standing

next to me announced something totally different," he said.

In an attempt to gain objectivity in interpreting the news, Case headed for Covenant Theological Seminary in St. Louis.

He said he thought the seminary would help him "look at everything from the position of truth."

His career aspirations changed once again while in the seminary. His teachers encouraged him to

use his training in the pastorate. He did, becoming a Presbyterian minister in Phoenix, Ariz. and later in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The next stop for Case was in Washington, D.C. where he became a lobbyist for a church-oriented in group interested in ethical issues dealing with life, such as euthanasia and abortion, he said.

Please see "Case" page 12.

Trustees react

Continued from page 1.

"They have a clear, vested interest in the university."

He said a student member would have more just than a conflict of interest.

"Generally, students don't have enough of a perspective on the university's affairs to make studied judgments on matters coming to the board," Case said.

Also, most aren't taxpayers, and don't understand where tax dollars are going, he said.

"Also, we're talking about 17-, 18- and 19-year-olds who are coming out of high school," he said. "This (1983-85) biennium, we're dealing with roughly a \$60 million budget."

He said he thinks students generally lack maturity to make judgments about the budget.

Ryherd, who works in WSL's Olympia headquarters, said WSL will reintroduce the original bill in the next session.

BOD discusses Campus Ministry

The Center for Campus Ministry offers many opportunities for students at Central, said Pat Davis, associate minister for the Catholic Campus Ministry, Tuesday at the board of directors meeting.

This group is an "organization for spiritual and social support, a community away from home for students and support for faculty," Davis said.

Among the activities offered are Adopt-a-Grandparent, retreats and social things like pizza feeds, said Davis.

This organization helps the student to learn fund raising, and work in the ministry of

Adopt-a-Grandparent, she said.

A Catholic Mass is Sunday nights in the Grupe Center. Usually between 150 and 200 students attend, she said.

The Center for Campus Ministry occasionally gives tickets home and lends money to needy students. Students do not need to be Catholic to benefit from these offerings, she said.

"We don't go knocking on doors, we just let them (the students) know we're here and if they want us, we're there," said Davis.

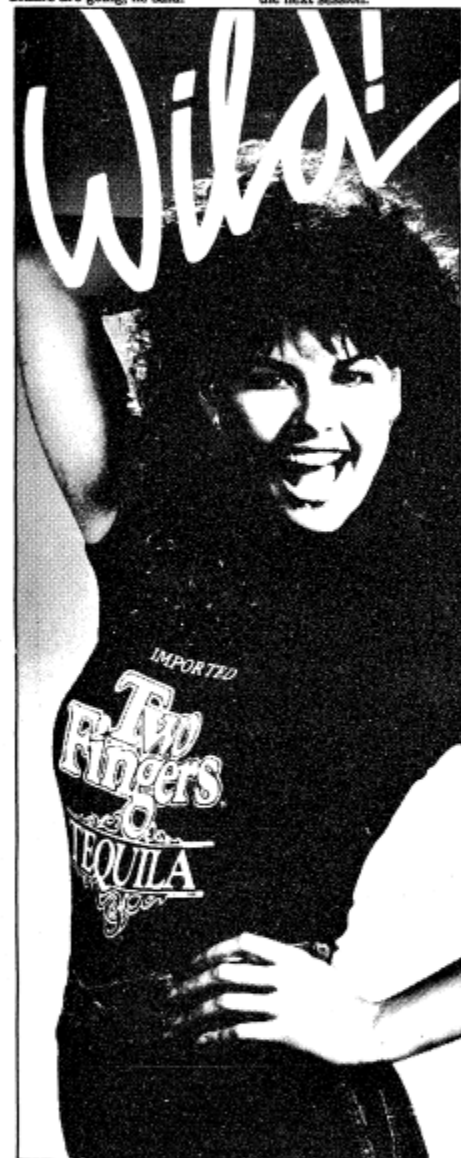
The Center for Campus

Ministry is located on Sprague Street across from Shaw-Smyser by the CWU parking lot.

Also at the BOD meeting, Jeffrey R. Morris, president of CWU's chapter of Washington Student Lobby, reported on the legislative hot line last Thursday at the SUB information booth.

There were approximately 50 to 70 people that called in, he said.

The hot line is still open and students are encouraged to call in and leave messages for their legislators. The hot line number is 1-800-562-6000.



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WHERE: Hal Holmes Center

ADMISSION: \$5/Students; \$10/Non-students

FOR MORE INFORMATION: 963-2127



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**ADMIT ONE FOR \$1.75 WITH THIS AD
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SUBJECT
TO CAPACITY

**HELD OVER
DON'T MISS IT!**



STARTS FRI.
Seven men with one thing in common...
UNCOMMON VALOR 5:15, 7:20

**ENDS TONIGHT!
"Gorky Park"**
5:05, 7:40



STARTS FRI.
A Dickens of a package
MICKEY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL

**ENDS TONIGHT!
"Cross Creek"**
5:10, 7:35



STARTS FRI.
There's more to do in snow than ski.
HOT DOG

Rotary offers overseas study scholarships

Five types of full-tuition scholarships for overseas study are available from the Rotary Foundation, a part of Rotary International.

They are undergraduate, graduate, vocational, journalism and teaching of the handicapped.

The scholarships will be awarded for the 1983-84 academic year. Entry deadline is March 1. For information contact Guy Solomon, Bouillon 214 B.

The scholarships pay travel expenses, all educational fees, room and board, \$300 for educational travel and costs of intensive language training, if needed.

They're valid for the academic year only and cannot be extended. The local Rotary club must endorse the applicants.

Men and women are eligible to apply for any of the scholarships. They must be proficient in the language of the country of study.

Requirements for each scholarship differ slightly.

Graduate scholarship applicants must be 18-28, must have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent and may be married, with no work experience required.

Candidates for undergraduate scholarships must be 18-24, may not be married and must have completed at least two years of university study. No work experience is required.

Vocational scholarships will be awarded to applicants ages 21-50 who have at least two years of work experience as of March 1. Applicants must have completed high school, and they may be mar-

ried. Teachers of the handicapped may apply for a scholarship, and must have at least two years experience. Applicants ages 21-50 will be considered. They may be

married. Scholarships are also available for journalists who are ages 21-35, with at least two years full-time experience. Applicants may be married.

Asphalt not planned for parking lots

By Ellen Hlatt
Staff Writer

In maintaining student parking lots, the physical plant plans to gravel, but not asphalt, according to Wendell Hill, director of auxiliary services.

"We haven't got the money (to asphalt) at the rate we charge for parking fees," said Hill.

"We may pave the driveways about 10 or 15 feet back," Hill said. He said most pot holes develop in the drives.

Hill said gravel put on top of lots eventually will work itself out and

become ineffective.

"Most, if not all," lots were graveled recently, he said.

I'm sure the gravel will work itself out of the pot holes soon if it hasn't already, said Hill.

Hill said lots will be graded and gravel worked in "for sure at the end of this quarter."

Budgeted for maintenance of parking lots was \$30,000 from parking fees and \$6,000 from meters, according to Hill.

Students pay \$6.42 a quarter or \$16.05 a year for car parking fees and \$2.67 a quarter or \$6.67 a year for motorcycle parking.

Four Seasons
415 No. Pine

**Our New Store is
Now Open to Serve You
With the BEST Selection of
Sports Wear and Shoes**

Between Penny's & Coast-to-Coast




CWU enforces town noise ordinance

By Thomas Baxter
Staff Writer

One of the most common complaints Campus Safety Department deals with is excessive noise, and with warmer weather, calls are expected to increase, according to Alfred Teeple, campus police chief.

The campus is under jurisdiction of Ellensburg's noise ordinance and this law will be enforced by safety department officers, Teeple said.

City ordinance 3361 states no person shall knowingly make, or allow to originate from the property, unreasonable noise which disturbs another. Also, it is unlawful to refuse or intentionally fail to cease the unreasonable noise when ordered to do so by a police officer.

Unreasonable noise includes sounds made by horns and sirens (unless an emergency exists), internal combustion engines, animals, musical instruments and voices.

The penalty for conviction is a fine of not less than \$25 and not more than \$300.

A copy of the ordinance may be obtained from the Campus Safety office or the Ellensburg Police Department.

We are now accepting student applications for 2 GRAPHIC DESIGN APPRENTICE POSITIONS

The Auxiliary Services Advertising and Publications Department is accepting applications for two Graphic Design Apprentice positions to be filled on or before March 2, 1984. The apprentices will work under the direction of the Advertising and Publications Manager, developing illustrative and photographic design solutions for departments of CWU Auxiliary Services.

The Graphic Design Apprentices must be a full-time students at Central Washington University and be enrolled in the Graphic Design or Drawing and Painting Programs at Central during their period of employment. The apprentices will be required to work between 12 and 19 hours per week during the academic year at a starting wage of \$4.20 per hour. Applicants must be able to work full-time during the summer months at an hourly wage rate equivalent to the Civil Service position of Graphic Designer/Illustrator and remain in the Apprentice Program at least through Spring Quarter, 1985. It may also be necessary to work full-time during quarter breaks.

Skills needed for this position include demonstrated design ability, drawing and/or rendering, conceptual development, photography, darkroom, and copy writing skills. Although the apprentices works under the direction of the Publications Manager, the ability to develop and execute design problems individually is essential. Applicants should be responsible, self motivated and able to meet deadlines. The tasks range from the menial to the considerable. The Publications and Advertising Department strives to accomplish each task with a fresh and creative approach, sponsoring a work environment conducive to the positive development for all staff members.

Applications for this position are available in the Advertising and Publications Department, 406 Barge Hall, Ellensburg, Washington and will be accepted through Friday, February 24, 1984. A representative sample of the applicants' work will be required.

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202 East 4th St.**

Opinion

NO CLASSES MONDAY DUE TO WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY HOLIDAY.

NO CRIER EDITION NEXT WEEK.

NEXT CRIER WILL BE MARCH 1.

Crier intent local

Every publication has its critics. This is good. Public criticism keeps newspapers from abusing the great power they have.

The Crier, too, has its critics. Recently "Big Brother '84" posted signs on campus urging students to demand "excellence not mediocrity" from the Crier.

It states the Crier is poor because it doesn't tackle national and international issues.

The Crier's intent is to provide information to students that they can't obtain elsewhere. Students can get national and international news far quicker by reading a daily newspaper or listening to radio.

The Crier is published but once a week. It has a 24-hour lag between when it leaves our office and when it appears on campus. Discussion of national and international events would be pointless with an arrangement such as this unless the majority of our readers had no contact with any other news source.

Other policies that should be mentioned are:

1) The Crier's Centraline section is to be a notice of opportunities and events for members of the campus community. It is not free advertising for fund raisers and is not a forum for a group's personal beliefs. No bias is perpetrated against any group.

2) Letters to the editor are a valuable indicator of student opinion. The Crier will never refuse to publish a letter because it does not agree with our viewpoint. However, the Crier does have time and space limitations and this sometimes necessitates omission of a letter or a delay in its publication.

The self-named "Big Brother" challenges the Crier to upgrade its publication.

The Crier has a challenge to students, including "Big Brother." Complete and send to Bouillon 227 the readership survey printed below. Let us know, in concrete terms, what you want your student newspaper to be.

The last Crier survey received a handful of responses and thus was not an indicator of majority opinion.

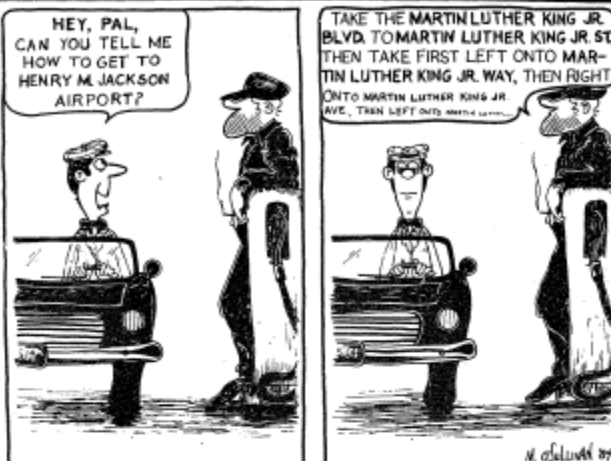
The Crier challenges students to make this survey different.

WHAT DO YOU THINK IS THE BEST ASPECT OF THE CRIER?

Front page _____ News _____
Editorials _____ Letters to the editor _____
Sports _____ Sportline _____
Arts and entertainment _____ Centraline _____

WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE MORE EMPHASIS PLACED?

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE CHANGED?



Victim's mother criticizes treatment of accident

To the editor:

This letter is in response to an article in the Campus Crier (Nov. 17, 1983) titled, "Seven accident victims released from hospital" by Darci Buzbee.

As the mother of the eighth victim, I have composed this letter many times since reading the article.

We received a copy of the paper three days after learning our son had less than a one percent chance of ever being able to see, compounded with loss of taste and loss of smell.

But we still have our son who is healthy in mind and very strong in spirit. Which brings me to the main purpose of sending this letter.

There was a ninth victim of the accident who was completely dismissed from the article and apparently from the mind of the drive.

The complete lack of respect to both the

memory of Kevin Swier and the feelings of his friends and family is quite inexcusable. The irresponsibility in printing the self-centered comments of Glenn Flint is hard to comprehend.

It's nice he was amused in the hospital and it's a crying shame he had trouble getting around campus but he's still in school and it appears is having no problem. While he was bemoaning the fact of bicycle transportation, my son was attempting to find the food on his plate and Kevin's parents were grieving the loss of their only son.

We have never read your article to our son and the Swiers have not seen it.

I hope better judgment will be exercised of an event such as this occurs again. Take time to look around you at all the things Bruce and Kevin will never see.

Sincerely,
Mrs. L. W. Stoble

ASC president supports student trustee proposal

To the editor:

As a student, a U.S. citizen and a taxpayer, I strongly disagree with your view, Mary. Do you live in a vacuum? You and I are paying taxes for the school to keep it going; we pay tuition and sales tax; my parents also pay taxes, as do my grandparents. Many other students are in the same situation. For this, I think we should have input.

Mary, do you know why there are huge voter drives across America? It's because people are realizing that, if they don't have a vote, they don't have any input in the decision making process. No matter how much you speak, you're not heard until you have that vote. As far as the short-term, in the bill, if you have read it, it states that the term will be for two years, the same as your representative in the House down in Olympia.

I'm really sorry you don't give yourself any credit for maturity. I think there are more than enough

mature people who would jump at the chance to serve as a trustee and do a fine job.

As president, I have served on President's Advisory Council, Affirmative Action Student Appeals Board and have been in constant dialogue with those so called people that "vastly outclass me in age and experience." If you take the time to go down the hall from your office and ask President Garrity if I was outclassed, I think you'd find your assumption is completely opposite of what he'd actually say. In fact, I'd like to say that, again, your opinions have no facts behind them. Have you read the bill or are you forming an opinion by osmosis?

In your various generalizations, you're including a population (maybe that doesn't include you) that is trying to change the image and impression that others have of college people. Why do you constantly try to combat this? Could it be your own insecurities?

Jack H. Day III
ASC President

Central Gay Alliance protests unfair Centraline policies

To the editor:

The Crier has done it again. Once again I am obliged to write a letter protesting the unfair and unequal treatment of Central Gay Alliance as compared to that of other recognized campus organizations.

Our forum last quarter didn't even make it into the Crier in the form of an announcement before the event or an article afterwards. An incident occurred last quarter in which the Crier would not publish our Centraline ads. (Yes, there was a positive article on us last year but that open-mindedness seems to have been the reporter's, not the Crier's.)

Now the problem is with the Centralines again. In three successive issues of the Crier, our ads have been edited to the extent that they only state our meeting time and place and our phone number. Some will say this is unimportant and I am raising a fuss over nothing. But it is important.

Because of the fact that we are primarily a support group and

have little money with which to fund our activities we cannot afford to advertise in the local media but must make use of the free advertising options available to us. Of these, foremost are Crier Centralines. They are read by a lot of people and because of them we have gotten several calls from those who need to talk to us and consequently we have been able to help them.

As for those Centralines you weren't able to read, one said "the closet is a lonely place" and went on to reassure those who are fearful of exposure of their homosexuality that we don't expect them to come out when they go to one of our meetings.

Another stated that "God loves us and He loves you...He made us the way we are and will not condemn us for our sexual orientation."

The remaining ad read "you don't have to be gay to come to a meeting of Central Gay Alliance."

These statements may seem like fluff to the Crier staff but to the gay person who's afraid of being beat up by a gang of "gay

bashers" (not unheard of in Ellensburg), the person who is struggling with the fact that his friends tell him he can't be gay and Christian and to the straight person who wants to open his mind and learn more about homosexuality, this is vital information he needed to know and without the Crier's cooperation, may never know.

Those ads were written to bring our organization and the help we can give to the attention of those who desperately need us.

In not printing the statements above, the Crier is institutionalizing the hostility and negativity that gay and bisexual people here feel all around them every day of their lives.

Is this sort of thing done to other organizations? I doubt it. Does the Crier need the extra half inch this creates? No it doesn't.

Sincerely,
Marcie Fancey
Central Gay Alliance president

Central's 7th rank beneficial

Central's recent national academic ranking has created a good feeling on campus, said Larry Lium director of University Relations and Development.

CWU ranked 7th among comprehensive universities west of the Mississippi River in a nationwide survey of college presidents. "It's helped to create a greater sense of pride in our institution," he said.

According to Lium, CWU is

benefiting from the ranking. Fliers have been prepared containing selected clippings and information about the ranking.

James G. Pappas, dean of admissions and records, and the athletic department are using 1,300 fliers for recruitment purposes, said Lium. They are being mailed to prospective students, their parents and guidance counselors.

The flier also will be distributed to all university donors, friends, legislators, news media and everyone who might have any influence on Central.

President Garrity has received many comments from legislators and people all over the state about the ranking.

"This is one of the best events of this type that has happened to Central," said Lium. "It's had a very positive overall effect."

Summer study trip offered

Shimane University in Matsue, Japan has invited a group of 10 to 25 Central students to a three-week language and culture trip between July 19 and Aug. 8, 1984, said Dale Otto, assistant director of International Programs.

The program will include one week of home-stay and cultural activities in Kyoto, language and cultural study on Shimane's campus, and a third week will entail field trips centering on Shimane University's Oki Islands marine biology station, with a possible stay in Tokyo at the trip's end.

Shimane was chosen as Central's sister university because of similarities in size, location and curriculum to Central, said Otto.

The cost of the trip is about \$1,850 per person and covers round trip air fare, room and board, instruction and program travel in Japan.

No financial aid will be available, he said.

For more information, contact the Office of International Programs in Barge 308.

Stop in just for the smell of it

Balloon Bouquets
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Green Plants
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(across from Godfathers)

(925-3176)

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All you can eat!
Pizza and Salad
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Plus tax
Eat in only

THURSDAYS:
Any 2 item
Large Pizza
\$6.99
Plus tax
Take-out or delivery
\$7.99
4 - close

WEDNESDAYS: Free delivery 5-close

Four Seasons

706 E. 8th (plaza) Ellensburg 925-9134

Moving Back to Town
(between Penny's & Coast-to-Coast)

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Olin Skis 40 percent off
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Hanson 1/2 price
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Dolomite Boots (83-84) 40 per off

Bindings

Tyrolia 180-280-380 40 per off
Tyrolia 170 (reg \$80) now \$34
Salomon 637-737 40 per off
Salomon 437 (reg \$95) now \$45
Geze 930 (reg \$105) now \$50
Geze Standard (reg \$60) now \$22.95

Cross Country Gear

TRAK Tremblant (reg \$110) now \$39.95
TRAK Touring (reg \$110) now \$39.95
TRAK (all other models) 1/2 price
KARHU (all models) 1/2 price
ALFA Boots (reg \$94.95) now \$58
ARTEX Boots (reg \$63.95) now \$32
All other X.C. Boots (to \$110) \$25

Miscellaneous

Gloves Long Johns
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Gators 1/2 off

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- ★ Brand New 13" Color T.V.
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- ★ E-Z Rental Terms
- ★ 1 Day Delivery

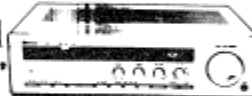
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Arts & Entertainment

'Rocky Horror Show' cultivates many fans



By Lynel Schack
Staff Writer

The Rocky Horror Picture Show opened in 1973 at the Royal Court Theatre in London to small crowds. Within a week it was to capture the minds of thousands of people and eventually became a first in cinematic history, and won Best Musical of the Year in London.

The audiences have attached themselves so strongly that they have actually taken over the action.

Audience participants talk back to the screen, wear makeup and dress as the characters, utilize various props and parallel the film's action.

In the film the audience meets two wholesome, straight-laced All American young adults after a Sunday afternoon wedding for a mutual friend. The parts are played by Barry Bostwick as Brad and Susan Sarandon as Janet.

On a drive in the woods their car breaks down as Brad and Janet are about to meet Dr. Frank N. Furter played by Tim Curry, a "Sweet Transvestite" from the planet of Transsexual in the galaxy of Transylvania.

Currently residing in a remote castle he and a group of other sex-crazed sexualists from outer space celebrate the birth of "Rocky," a perfect male specimen the mad doctor has created for his own "use."

Since the original opening in London, Rocky Horror has become a world wide media extravaganza, including Sweden, Japan, and Hawaii.

"It's exciting and full of entertainment, and I like to watch Frank N. Furter strip," said one fan.

In Washington, the far-fetched fantasy film catches the sheer madness in Spokane, Tacoma and at the Neptune Theater in Seattle.

At the Neptune Theater, Rocky Horror has been showing weekly Friday and Saturday nights for six years.

The Neptune also has a regular "cast" who mimic the characters action underneath the movie screen while the movie is being shown. Most of the cast members have seen the show 20 to 80 times.

Paul Yarnold, a Central freshman drama major, has seen the show approximately 100 times and is an avid Rocky Horror fan. He was part of the Neptune cast from June '82 to Jan. '83. He has played every part except for Riff Raff and Columbia.

He joined the cast because, "They needed someone to fill the in the part of Brad, and I just kept coming back."

The movie has been said to have something for everyone. "It has cannibalism, transvestites, bisexuals, Nazis, aliens, motorcycle gangs; it's got everything in a movie," said Pat Lauder, sophomore.

"What more could you ask for?"

Kurt Nedellman, junior, said, "My freshman year, I and my friends bought water balloons at 7-Eleven, the security man at the door said 'OK, you can bring them in but don't throw them,' needless to say we nailed everyone in the SUB theater including the guy who was acting out Franky. It was a regular zoo."

A female freshman said, "I found it bizarre. Everyone should see it for a kick."

The Rocky Horror Picture Show will be shown tonight at 3, 7, 9:45 and 11:30 in the SUB Theater.

Kerry Schell, Holly Glenn, Brian Kooser and William Schaeffer won third prize in last year's Lip-synx for their performance of 'Sweet Transvestite' a song from the 'Rocky Horror Show.' The musical will be shown tonight in the SUB theater.

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SEASONAL JOB OPPORTUNITIES

A representative of Oregon Caves Chateau will be on campus Feb. 22 interviewing students seeking summer employment at the Oregon Caves National Monument.

A variety of jobs are available with the concessionaire.

Oregon Caves Chateau hires approximately 55 employees for the seasonal work and is "an equal opportunity employer." For further information contact your student employment or job placement office.

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Ellensburg businesses sponsor concert

By Alan Lahn
Staff Writer

CWU's Music Educators National Conference (MENC) chapter wants more involvement with people of Ellensburg and will offer a public concert Feb. 25 in Hertz for that reason, said chapter president Sue Brannon.

The performance is scheduled to start at 3 p.m. The students will play for approximately 1½ hours, Brannon said.

According to the music major, 16 Ellensburg businesses are sponsoring the concert. Some of the businesses are especially supportive of MENC and the music department, she said.

Brannon said Central students will play mostly classical music but added "there's going to be a lot of range from oboe solos to barbershop quartet."

She said Central's MENC chapter is giving the concert partly to raise money the club needs to

better serve its members.

"We want to make this (giving concerts) a regular thing so that students can perform the kind of music NAJE doesn't perform."

NAJE (National Association of Jazz Educators) is an affiliate of MENC involved mostly with jazz. According to Brannon, both are national organizations which help prepare students for teaching.

Other performers will play classical solos, she said.

Concert admission is \$1.

Music educators entertain with dance hall rhythms

Several CWU music department staff members will perform in a Feb. 25 concert of the "Celebrations" series at Ellensburg's Hal Holmes Center.

"The music for this performance represents some of the most entertaining compositions of the last 50 years," said Margret "Peggy" Gries of Ellensburg's Art Commission.

"The music is set in the dance

hall rhythms of the early 20th century and includes fox trots, waltzes, tangos and two-steps," Gries said.

This concert is the fourth in this year's "Celebrations" series. Upcoming programs include bluegrass and blues.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Feb. 25 at the Hal Holmes Center, Third and Ruby streets. Admission is \$2.50.

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Sports

Central basketball fans vanishing

By Jerry Hink
Staff Writer

There's something wrong with CWU men's basketball program this season and it doesn't have to do with the coaching staff or players.

It's the Wildcat fans. Where are the basketball fans?

Money intake from gate sales is down this season to prove not as many fans are attending basketball games. Gary Fredrick, athletic director and women's basketball coach, has some explanations for the decrease in crowds.

"The scheduling hasn't been in our favor this season," said Fredrick. "We are playing some games on Tuesday nights and that conflicts with the high school games."

"Also, there are other things on campus for the kids to do. Some of

the games are played on the same night when some concerts are being given, plus there was 'West Side Story' (CWU drama department's recent production) that cut into the season."

Could the quality of CWU's opponents have anything to do with the decrease?

"Our schedule is more or less pick and choose," said Fredrick. "UPS (University of Puget Sound) and schools like that are a pretty good draw at the gate. But L-C State, Whitman and Seattle University haven't really ever drawn large crowds, mainly because they don't count on our league record."

"Eastern (Washington University) used to be a real good draw for us, we could get anywhere between 3,500 and 4,000 fans, but they are Division I now, so they won't play us unless we go to their place."

"When we (CWU) play schools



Crier Photo

Empty bleachers have been common at Nicholson Pavilion this year for Central's home basketball games.

that don't draw well, you know the fans that do attend have to be real basketball fanatics."

This season's largest crowd was when UPS came to town. Approximately 2,100 fans attended that

game which CWU lost 72-63. UPS went into the contest ranked No. 1 in the Northwest small college poll.

CWU is for the most part a young team — only three seniors

— but is 13-8 overall and in first place within the district at 9-2. Yet, fans stay away.

Head coach Dean Nicholson is one person who has been through the good and bad times at CWU. There have been times when Nicholson Pavilion has been standing room only. Then there are times this season when fans can arrive 10 minutes before game time and find a seat at midcourt.

"It is kind of disappointing (the crowds)," said Nicholson. "The crowds are not bad, but still, they're not as good as it used to be, or as good as we would like them to be."

Nicholson said he knows fans have other interests but also knows only three regular season games remain before the playoffs.

"I don't want to be negative (towards the fans)," Nicholson said. "Even though we have a lot of new players, we have a good team."

"It would be nice if the fans showed up for the St. Martin's game, that should be a good game."

Last season St. Martin's and head coach Joe Meagher helped turn Central's 26-4 record into a 7-23 mark.

Meagher revealed a technicality involving the eligibility of ex-Wildcat Jerome Williams after he transferred to Central from the University of Oregon.

The St. Martin's contest Feb. 24 is the final regular season home game for the Wildcats before playoffs. CWU finishes their regular season at Seattle University the following night.

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Sportline

Wrestlers, swimmers ready for districts

Compiled from staff reports

Central's dual meet season ended for swimmers with victories for both the men's and women's teams over Whitman.

The men won by a 66-47 score, and the women won by an almost identical 66-46 score.

The dual meet season ended for Central's men with a 7-1 record. The women finished at 3-5.

The District 1 tournament begins today in Olympia. Central coach Bob Gregson said he expects his team to do well and hopes they will be in top form for the national tournament.

WRESTLING

The Wildcats now are on their way to Salem, Ore. for the NAA District 1 Tournament which begins tomorrow and lasts through Saturday.

The Wrestlers closed out their dual meet season with a 3-14-1 record, including three losses last week.

The 'Cats lost to Big Bend, North Idaho and Washington State.

One bright spot for Central was Greg Ford. Wrestling in the 118-pound class, Ford won all of his matches last week, and has now won eight matches in a row.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Central moved one step closer to the District 1 championship with a 59-56 victory over Pacific Lutheran Tuesday at Tacoma.

Central needs just one victory in its last two district games to clinch the championship and home court advantage in the district playoffs. Central hosts St. Martin's next Friday and travels to Seattle University the next night.

Central was nursing a one-point lead when the Lutes' Ed Boyce was called for an offensive foul with five seconds left in the game. Wildcat Roger Boesel canned two free throws with four seconds left to ice the win.

Danny Pike led Central with game-highs of 13 points and six rebounds. Jon Jordan and Ken Buntan added 12 points each.



REESE RADLIFF...
...all-time assist leader

Central also travels to Eastern Washington next Tuesday. The game will renew an 80-year rivalry between the two schools. Central leads the all-time series 90-71.

Last week guard Reese Radliff became Central's all-time assist

leader in a home victory over Lewis-Clark State. Radliff broke the old standard of 262 set by Sam Miller.

The 'Cats only loss of the week came at the hands of University of Puget Sound, 73-62.

Central did manage a 95-76 road win over Seattle Pacific.

MEN'S VARSITY STATS

Through Feb. 12

Name	PG	FT	Rb	TP	Avg
Ken Buntan...	124-253	72-93	129	321	18.3
Jon Jordan...	104-226	44-57	65	253	11.0
Danny Pike...	96-199	33-53	144	255	8.5
Reese Radliff...	73-135	47-75	39	189	8.1
Roger Boesel...	65-127	25-39	95	145	6.9
Roger Boesel...	54-111	20-39	59	149	6.4
D. Thompson...	50-115	13-16	33	112	5.2
vander Schaaf...	33-63	13-23	67	77	3.7
Keith Bragg...	25-62	13-23	21	63	2.9
Scott Burdwell...	21-47	15-21	41	36	2.5
Al Shannan...	5-12	10-18	7	30	2.0
Joe Callero...	1-18	12-19	13	30	1.3
S. Josephson...	1-3	1-4	5	2	0.4

MEN'S JV B-BALL

Lightning has struck the JV twice in one season against University of Puget Sound. For the second time this season the Loggers edged the 'Cats on a last second shot.

At Nicholson Pavilion last week UPS guard Chris Tomkins hit a top-of-the-key jumper at the buzzer to give the Loggers the win.

Last month, Logger forward Wayne Deckman nailed a baseline jumper as time ran out to topple the 'Cats. Ironically, the score of both games was 66-64.

Central did rebound from last week's loss to drop SPU 86-68. Jeff Otwell, Doug Salpes and Mike Ferguson all scored in double figures to seal the win.

The team's only game this week will be a rematch with North Idaho. The Cardinals defeated the Wildcats 84-68 three weeks ago.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Central hosts the Gonzaga University Bulldogs next Monday night at 6:30 at Nicholson Pavilion.

Last week the 'Cats dropped a 79-69 decision to Gonzaga on the road. Lisa Carlson and Marcia Byrd combined for 30 of Central's points in that game. Carlson had 16 and Byrd added 14.

Central goes into Monday's game with a two-game winning streak. Central downed Pacific Lutheran 77-65 Tuesday and Whitworth 77-74 in overtime Saturday. Carlson poured in 21 points against Pacific Lutheran. Shelley

Boyer added 15 points and Nita Wing had 10 points and three steals.

Carlson also led Central's win over Whitworth with 22 points and 14 rebounds. Boyer added 16 points.

Central evened its overall record at 13-13 with the pair of wins. Carlson has scored 39 points in the Wildcats' last three games.

The 'Cats also host St. Martin's next Friday. The Saints downed Central 63-57 in an earlier meeting between the two teams.

WOMEN'S VARSITY STATS

Through Feb. 12

Name	PG	FT	Rb	TP	Avg
Marcia Byrd...	45-95	45-79	218	215	8.6
Lisa Carlson...	75-199	61-114	218	211	8.8
Toni Larimer...	76-206	36-59	85	188	7.5
Shelley Boyer...	76-215	32-59	108	178	7.4
Reese Carlson...	35-142	21-41	129	167	7.4
Katie Stahr...	45-211	15-31	36	183	7.3
Nita Wing...	45-102	35-55	57	165	6.6
Kristi Wilson...	41-89	22-39	113	134	5.9
Kathy Kraft...	41-154	13-29	36	117	4.7
Julie Fees...	39-42	3-10	30	39	2.2
D. Sanders...	8-24	5-7	21	21	1.6
Ruth Bennett...	7-18	4-8	5	16	1.5
Karen Fugate...	5-9	0-0	1	4	1.2
Laurie Vinson...	1-3	0-0	3	2	0.3
Tami Come...	0-3	1-3	7	1	0.3

WOMEN'S JV B-BALL

The 'Cats closed out their season Tuesday with a slim, 65-63 loss to Pacific Lutheran. The 'Cats finished the season with a 5-6

record.

Central trailed the entire game before taking a 46-45 lead with 12 minutes left. PLU regained the lead and Central's Karen Fugate missed a 15-footer with five seconds left that would have sent the game into overtime.

Fugate finished the game with 24 points. Julie Fees added 12 points and Tami Come tallied 10. Deanna Sanders added 12 rebounds.

CENTRAL NOTES

It's winter quarter, which means it's almost spring quarter, which means it's time to start thinking about intramural softball.

Registration begins March 5 and will last through March 25. Teams who sign up before the end of winter quarter will be included in a pre-season tournament to be held early spring quarter.

Team fees are \$25 which includes the pre-season tournament and eight league games.

The swimming pool at Nicholson Pavilion has reopened following repairs.

Continued on page 10

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Sportsline/ from page 9

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Feb. 15 - Feb. 16
MEN'S "A" LEAGUE (all games 7 p.m.) — Feb. 15: The Backers-Orange Express, Wild Rascals-Army ROTC, Morado-Tall Timbers, The Ranch-Wrecked 'Em

MEN'S "B" LEAGUE (10 p.m.) — Feb. 15: Shooting Wado-FM Shanna Janna, The Pimon-Tee Birds, The Ball Club-FUBAR, LAGNAP-The Trim

MEN'S "C" LEAGUE (7 p.m.) — Feb. 15: The Menagerio-Osagean Street Boys, Bala-Sun Wreckers, Broward-The Supreme Court, The Gossamer-Major All Stars

MEN'S 6-FOOT-AND-UNDER "E" LEAGUE (8 p.m.) — Feb. 15: Muffrate-Hen's All Stars, Sky Monsters-Phelia TM, Lakero-Cym Rals, 300 Proof-Monky Pyzma Spastic Ballet

MEN'S 6-FOOT-AND-UNDER "F" LEAGUE (9 p.m.) — Feb. 15: Wash-CWUARS, Put Together-Rat Osa, The Exercise-Von's Arco, Wado-Seneca's

MEN'S 6-FOOT-AND-UNDER "G" LEAGUE (8 p.m.) — Feb. 15: The Gossamer-Grandpa's Bangers, Monkeys-The Business Minded, Supreme Court-Emerald City Wadels, Trouble Shooters-SNAPU

MEN'S 6-FOOT-AND-UNDER "H" LEAGUE (9 p.m.) — Feb. 15: Scholars-Curt Jesters, Intolerance-Affy Buds, Hans Nightmare-MECHLA, Trappene-On God

WOMEN'S "W" LEAGUE (8 p.m.) — Feb. 15: Gator III-Straight Shot, Silver Baller-Mighty Midgets, The Bricks-Skip Sisters, Cal Coolers-High Five

COED "X" LEAGUE (8 p.m.) — Feb. 15: Bye-Bye-Table, The 24/7's-Backboard Brothers, Super Dinkers-Hill Street Blues, The A Team-The Core Crew

CENTRAL NOTES

More than 200 high school wrestlers invade Nicholson Pavilion this weekend for the Washington State class AAA wrestling tournament.

The tournament begins Friday morning and continues through Saturday evening.

This is the second straight year Central has hosted the tournament. Last year between 3,000 and 4,000 fans attended. Tournament Director Gary Frederick expects an even larger crowd this year.

"It's been proven that if a tournament stays at one site, the turnout increases," Frederick said.

Frederick said last year's tournament made \$6,000 for the Washington Interscholastic Athletic Association. The tournament the year before made just \$750.

Prices for the tournament are \$4 per session for adults and \$3 for students. Tournament passes are available at the tournament for \$12 for adults and \$7 for students.

Round-up on rodeo club

By Kevin Roen
 Sports Editor

The Rodeo Club will be looking to lasso a few new members at a club meeting tonight at 6 in SUB 203.

Bet you didn't know there was a rodeo club? Well, most people don't. But there is and the 25 men and women already in the club wouldn't mind if more people got involved or at least knew about the club.

There is far more to the rodeo club than just a bi-weekly Thursday night meeting, according to Bill Hilton, a club member.

Hilton said every Friday the club gets together and lets loose

the livestock. That is where the club gets in their actual bull riding, calf roping and barrel racing.

Hilton said the club is like a team and plans to compete this spring.

"We are going to compete around Washington, Oregon and Idaho," said Hilton. "It's region number five. And if we do well there we can try to go back to nationals."

The competition for the club will come from other colleges which are members of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA).

But competition is secondary to the fun the club has, said Hilton.

"Basically what we do is get together and have fun," he said. "We're planning to put on dances to raise money to pay NIRA dues and to go back to nationals."


One thing the club is planning is a rodeo Memorial Day weekend, May 25, at the Ellensburg Fairgrounds.

Hilton said most club members come from high school rodeo clubs but many of people on this year's team lean toward being novices.

"A lot of people on our team don't have a lot of experience," he said. "They are just there for the learning."

Hilton said this is not the first year for the club but is the first year it has achieved any measure of success.

The animals club members rope and ride are provided by Frank Beard, a local stock contractor.



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NUCLEAR CULTURE WEEK

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Wednesday, February 22
FILMS: "The Freeze" & the 1982 Academy Award for best short documentary, "If You Love This Planet"

Thursday, February 23
FILM: "Eight Minutes to Midnight"-1981 Academy Award nominee

Friday, February 24
FILM: "No Place to Hide"

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Today's events

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet tonight at 7 in SUB Kachess room. This week's guest speaker is Phil Bussey, director of public relations for ALCOA Aluminum of Westchester. All interested communication and mass media students are welcome.

CENTRAL GAY ALLIANCE meets Tuesdays at 7:00 in SUB 207 and our phone number is 963-2677.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION ORIENTATION MEETINGS will be Mondays and Tuesdays from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. For more information, contact the Office of Cooperative Education in Barge 307 at 963-2494.

A JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP for teacher candidates will be presented by Robert D. Malde of the Career Planning and Placement Center in Black 109. All meetings are from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Feb. 28job finding skills
Feb. 29resume writing
March 1interviewing

NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOAN RECIPIENTS who are graduating winter quarter 1984 must contact the office of student accounts, second floor Mitchell Hall and make an appointment for an exit interview. Students should have their appointments made by Feb. 27.

MASTER'S STUDENTS interested in applying for graduate assistantships for this summer and the coming academic year should submit their applications to the graduate admissions and records office as soon as possible. Although the deadline has passed, late applications will be given consideration if all positions have not been filled or if positions open at a later date. Contact the graduate admissions and records office, Bouillon 206, at 963-3103 for information.

AN ANTHROPOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM concerning the "Land of the Free vs. the Evil Empire — the Cold War: Power Clash or Moral Conflict?" at 7:30 p.m. March 1 in Language and Literature 106A. Speakers will be Professor John Utzinger, department of philosophy and Professor Jim Alexander, department of anthropology.

FINANCIAL AID FORMS for 1984-85 are available at the financial aid office, Barge 206. Financial aid forms (FAF) date received by April 1 at the Berkeley, Calif. processing center will receive priority consideration. FAFs date received after April 1 will be reviewed for financial aid based on remaining fund balances. For details concerning financial aid programs contact the financial aid office.

KITTITAS COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT off-road education and enforcement deputies are offering to any interest groups, schools or civic clubs a one to two hour formal slide and movie presentation concerning off-road vehicle use in Kittitas County and Washington state. The topics covered in the presentation include designated off-road use areas in Kittitas County, state laws and off-road vehicle safety. For more information contact Kittitas County Sheriff's department ORV deputies, Jerry Stuart and Fred Slyfield at 963-6811, ext. 340, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NAVAL OFFICERS WIVES' CLUB SCHOLARSHIP applications are available at the financial aid office, Barge 206, for dependent sons and daughters of NOAA, Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps active or retired personnel. Applicants must be sophomores by fall 1984 and have an accumulated GPA of 3.00 or better.

OFFICE OF ALUMNI AFFAIRS is distributing nomination forms for the Alumni Association Departmental Scholarships which it will be giving this year. Department chairmen and faculty will have an opportunity to select an outstanding student who will be classified as a junior or senior in the fall of 1984 to nominate for these awards.

A \$500 MATH SCHOLARSHIP will be awarded to a graduate or graduating senior of a high school in Washington who is currently attending or planning to attend a college or university within the state and is majoring in or plans to major in mathematics education. Applications are available in Barge 206, the financial aid office.

FRESHMEN must see their advisors to get a signed registration slip. Advisors have these forms. Freshmen who wish to avoid delays at registration spring quarter must obtain this slip and take it to registration. For more information contact academic advising at 963-3400.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER NEWS

The following organizations will have representatives on campus to interview interested candidates. For times and locations contact the Career Planning and Placement Center (CP&PC), Barge 106. **Sign-up schedules are posted a week in advance of interviewers.

ALL MAJORS:
March 5 K-Mart Apparel (Puyallup, Wash.) Management training program - bachelor's degree with interest in retail clothing sales required

The Peace Corps will be distributing applications through Feb. 27. Sign up for interviews between Feb. 28 and March 6. There will be a general information table in the SUB Pit March 6 and 7. A film will be shown in the SUB Kachess room at noon March 6. Interviewing will be March 7 and 8 in Barge 106. Contact the Career Planning and Placement Center for details.

EDUCATION MAJORS
March 6 Puyallup School District (Puyallup, Wash.) Group meetings from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in SUB 206. The school district will be conducting interviews after the group meetings. Candidates in all subject areas and grade levels are encouraged to attend.
March 6 Lake Washington School District (Kirkland, Wash.) Elementary and secondary teachers needed — including education specialists.

MILITARY RECRUITING
Feb. 29 - March 2 U.S. Marine Corps Marine officer program — information table in the SUB

CLUB ROOM

The club room is now open in SUB 218. Recognized student clubs may obtain desk space by contacting the ASC office.

DOCUMENTARY FILM ON PORNOGRAPHY

The film, "Not a Love Story," will be shown Feb. 29 at 7 p.m. in the SUB theater. No admission charge.

NUCLEAR CULTURE WEEK

Nuclear Culture Week will be Feb. 21 through Feb. 24 at noon each day in the SUB Pit.

TUESDAY: speaker Paul Loeb

WEDNESDAY: movies, "The Freeze" and "If You Love This Planet," a 1982 Academy Award winner in the best short documentary

THURSDAY: movie, "Eight Minutes to Midnight," a 1981 Academy Award nominee

FRIDAY: movie, "No Place to Hide"

CWU CHEERSTAFF TRYOUTS

Tryouts will be March 10 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the upper gym of Nicholson Pavilion. Applications may be obtained from the ASC office.



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF CENTRAL

WASHINGTON STUDENT LOBBY

Currently under consideration in the Senate Ways and Means committee is an amendment to the state constitution (subject to voter ratification during the next general election) that would permanently ban a sales tax on the purchase of food for human consumption off the premises where sold.

WSL urges you to contact Senator Jim McDermott and express your support for this amendment. McDermott's phone number may be obtained at the WSL office, SUB 214.

Case former broadcaster, minister, lobbyist

Continued from page 1.

That job "was a great combination of all I had learned," Case said.

Unfortunately, Case said, the lobbyist job soon became a volunteer position and he had to turn elsewhere to support his family.

He began working for the National Soft Drink Association in Washington, D.C., helping to combat the unfavorable talk concerning caffeine in soft drinks.

This job didn't last long, however. Case was fired because, as he put it, "that was the fast track and I was a tortoise."

Both his father and his father-in-law offered him a job, "both out of pity — one for his daughter and one for his son," Case said.

Case chose his father's offer and went to work in Yakima for three years to learn the real estate business before joining Thayer-Case Realtors in Ellensburg in 1980.

In the same year, he worked on the campaign to get Gov. John Spellman's elected. It was this work that gave Case the opportunity to become a Central trustee.

As part of the "spoils of election," Case was appointed by the governor as a Central trustee in 1981 to serve a six-year term.

Case said Central is on an upswing academically.

"The university is going to become better and better in comparison with other universities."

"Central has been a highly tenured university. That's not good or bad but it's been hard for young scholars to break in."

"In five to 10 years, we'll have people who are tenured retiring and we can be very choosy in who we pick," he said.

With so many educators looking for work, Central can be selective and pick only those who are "first rate," he said.

Also, Case said he believes quality of students will increase as tuition costs rise.

"The burden will fall on student fee increases and those students who aren't really serious won't go to college," he said.

Case said he hopes Central will, within the decade, "carve out a niche in the higher education scheme of the state that is totally unique from Eastern Washington University or Western Washington University."

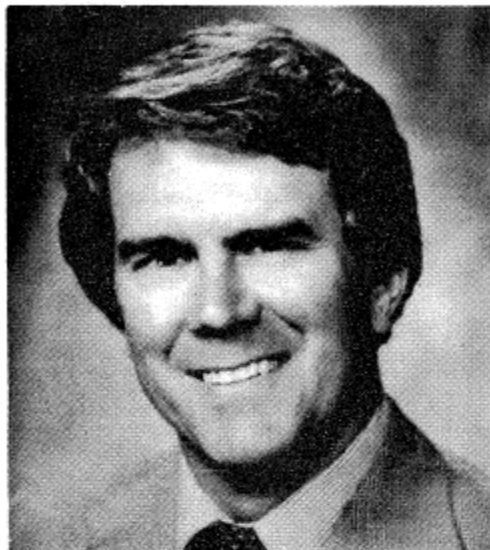
This, he said, would give Central something that no other university had and would insure the schools' continuance in the

eyes of the state legislature.

Although nothing has been discussed in this area, Case said he could picture Central possibly developing into a polytechnical institution.

He said he'll stay on as a trustee as "long as Spellman keeps me."

"I enjoy it (the trustee position). It's the most challenging and stimulating activity I've been involved in."



Robert A. Case II, is an Ellensburg realtor and a member of Central's board of trustees.

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★ Wednesday - HUMP NIGHT
all Well Drinks only \$1 8 pm - Midnight

★ Thursday - KAMAKAZI NIGHT
\$1 Kamakazis all night long

★ T.G.I.F. Fridays -
HAPPY HOUR 5:00-7 Extra 1/2 hour

★ Saturday and Sunday Night -
All Well Drinks only \$1 8 pm - Midnight